

3-30-1948

## The Ledger and Times, March 30, 1948

The Ledger and Times

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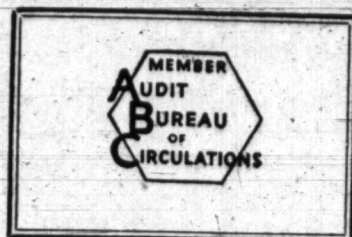
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# THE LEDGER & TIMES

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
KENTUCKY: Partly cloudy and continued mild today and tonight. Considerable rain and mild Wednesday with a few scattered showers.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPE FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, March 30, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 244

## Methodist Students To Meet At College For Conference

### Thirteen Schools In Kentucky To Be Represented

Approximately 100 students from 13 Kentucky schools will meet in Murray on April 2-4 for the sixteenth annual conference of the Kentucky Methodist Student Movement. The Wesley Foundation of Murray will be the host organization.

Dr. Thomas Kepler, professor at Oberlin Theological Seminary, and Miss Dorothy Nyland, national secretary of student work, will be the guest speakers.

Activities for the meeting include the annual banquet on Friday, classes and worship services on Saturday, and installation of new officers on Sunday. Recreation is to include a tour of Kentucky Dam, followed by a picnic and vespers service Saturday night.

## ARMED FORCES MAY DRAFT YOUNG DOCTORS

WASHINGTON, March 30 (UP)—The Armed Forces are prepared to ask congress to draft doctors up to 45 years of age, highly placed government officials said today.

The military chiefs, it was said, will base the request on grounds that the armed forces already are critically short of medical and dental personnel.

If congress enacts a peacetime draft law and universal military training, this shortage would become critical, they said.

## Bible Institute Planned At Mt. Carmel Church

A Bible institute is scheduled to begin at the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church Thursday night, April 1, the pastor, Rev. W. D. Lowery, announced today.

The speakers will be: Thursday night, Rev. L. W. Carlin and Rev. B. G. Artburn; Friday night, Rev. J. H. Thurman and Rev. D. W. Billington.

Services will be held all day Saturday with Rev. L. G. Novel and Rev. Tilden Garner conducting the morning service. The speakers Saturday afternoon will be Rev. E. E. Chandler and Rev. Eugene Clark; Saturday evening, Rev. H. F. Paschall and Rev. L. I. Kingston.

Columbus Adams and his wife will conduct the song services.

## LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, March 30 (UP)—(USDA)—

**Livestock:** HOGS 13,500, all salable; mostly 75c to \$1 lower. Sows 50c to 75c lower; fairly active at decline. Bulk good and choice 170 to 40 lbs 21.75 to 22.25; top 22.98, lowest since January 7, 1947, when 22.25 was paid. 250 to 300 lbs 20 to 21.25; 300 to 350 lbs 19 to 20.25; odd lots 18.50 to 21.25; 100 to 120 lbs mostly 14.25 to 17.25; few up to 18. Good 250 to 450 lb sows 16.50 to 17; few 17.25; over 450 lbs 16 to 16.50; stags 13 to 15.50.

**CATTLE** 3,800, salable 3,500; calves 1,700, all salable. Market very slow on steers, with bids generally unevenly lower. Common and medium heifers and mixed yearlings steady at 20 to 24; better kinds drags. Cows fully steady. Common and medium kinds largely 17.50 to 20; odd head good to 22.50; canners and cutters 13.50 to 17; bull about steady; odd head good beef bulls 23.50; medium to good sausage bulls 21 to 23; good and choice vealers \$1 higher at 24 to 29; common and medium about steady at 15 to 23.

**SHEEP** 2,500, salable 1,500; about 1,200 in early. Opening sales of woolled lambs steady. Few good and choice lots 22 to 22.50; top 22.50 for deck averaging approximately 100 lbs. Nothing done on clipped lambs, of which about 600 present. Talking steady on slaughter ewes or \$1 down.

## KNOWLAND SAYS "STANDBY" DRAFT LAW INADEQUATE

WASHINGTON, March 30 (UP)—Sen. William F. Knowland, R-Cal., said today a "standby" draft law might "mend" a few political fences but it won't fence in Russian aggression.

"The Russians," he said, "are not going to be deceived by mere registration of manpower. We may fool our own people by such a course but we are not going to fool the politburo."

Knowland assailed an inadequate proposal by some of his Republican colleagues to register prospective draftees, but not to induct them into the armed services unless the world situation deteriorates. The "standby" draft suggestion was put forth by Sen. Owen Brewster, R-Me., and others who are confident it would encourage voluntary enlistments.

Knowland said, however, that if the public became convinced there would be no inductions, then there probably would be no increase in enlistments.

"There is but one thing that will permeate the Kremlin mind," he said. "That is to put this nation's defense in top flight order now."

Hearings of the defense problem were resumed before the senate armed services committee which was to hear from Henry A. Wallace and from representatives of church organizations.

Meanwhile, the house hoped to complete action on its \$5,200,000,000 global foreign policy bill, while senate debate on its \$463,000,000 China aid bill. The developments:

**FOREIGN AID** A proposal to make Spain one of the Marshall Plan countries threatened to delay approval of the "single package" foreign aid bill. The plan was offered in the form of an amendment by Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R-Wis.

**CHINA**—The senate foreign relations committee filed a revised report on China, urging speedy approval of a \$463,000,000 aid bill to strengthen the "common front" against aggressive Communism. The report described Chiang Kai-Shek's government as a major partner in "our common contest against threats to international peace and security."

Deleted from the documents were all references to "trust" and "inefficiency" within Chiang's government, charges highlighting the original version which was abruptly withdrawn Saturday.

**TAXES**—Republicans and Democrats agreed that the community property clause may make the difference between a successful veto and one that won't stick. A large majority in congress appeared determined to reject the clause in all states the privilege of splitting their income for tax purposes.

**FARM PROGRAM**—The senate agriculture committee has set April 12 for the beginning of hearings on a long-range farm program. Chairman Arthur Capper, R-Kans., said representatives of the agriculture department and the major farm organizations will be heard the first week.

## PRODUCE

**POULTRY:** 14 trucks. Market firm. Hens 33; leghorns 23; white rock springs 47; plymouth rock springs 47; colored springs 46; hen turkeys 52.

**CHEESE:** Twins 40 to 41; single daisies 42 to 42 1/2; Swiss 65 to 68.

**Butter:** 582,068 pounds; market firm. 93 score 88; 92 score 87; 90 score 86; carlots 90 score 87; 89 score 86.

**EGGS:** (Browns and whites mixed) 32,664 cases; market irregular. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 45 to 46; extras 60 to 70 per cent A 44 to 45; standards 42 to 43; current receipts 41; checks 38 1/2.

**NOTICE** Due to weather conditions the freshman class of Kirksey High School has postponed their play, "The Funny Brats," which was scheduled for Friday night March 26.

The production will be given Wednesday night, March 31, at 8:00.



**URGENT RELATIVES TO DEFEAT REDS**—More than 500 free cables were sent on the first day of a campaign by Italian-Americans in Schenectady, N. Y., urging relatives in Italy to vote against the Communists in the April 18 elections. Upwards from \$4,500 was raised by subscription to pay for the messages.

## REV. B. B. SAWYER GIVES RESIGNATION TO BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Braxton B. Sawyer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Murray, submitted his resignation to the church at 11:00 Sunday to become effective May 3. The congregation unanimously accepted his resignation, which was as follows:

To the Members of the First Baptist Church, Murray, Kentucky: My Dear Friends:

Following God's leadership and in response to your gracious invitation, I entered upon my duties as your pastor almost four years ago.

I believed then and I believe now, and there has never been a split-second of time, from then until now, that I have not believed that God led me to become pastor of the First Baptist Church, Murray, Kentucky.

When I surrendered my life to preach the gospel of my Lord, I promised that I would follow wherever he leads. I am now convinced beyond any question or doubt that God is leading me to accept the call to become pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Fort Smith, Arkansas, and in order to follow the leading of my Lord I feel that I should tender to you my resignation as your pastor, effective thirty-six days from today, which will be May 3, 1948.

Along with my resignation, I wish to say that I am very, very grateful for the work you have done for your church during the time I have been your pastor. I thank you for the evidence of your confidence and love, for the material expressions of good will, and for your sympathy and patience in all my mistakes.

May I further pledge you my most sincere prayers that you will be the Lord in selecting your next pastor. I trust that you will love him, pray for him, uphold him, and follow his leadership as he shall come to lead the dear old First Baptist Church of Murray, which represents so much of your blood and tears.

Very affectionately yours, Braxton B. Sawyer

## Miss Charlene Orr Draws Straight A's At Kentucky Univ.

LEXINGTON, KY., March 29—Charlene Orr, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Orr, 1205 W. Main street, Murray, is one of 12 students in the University of Kentucky College of Education to achieve a perfect straight—A academic standing for the winter quarter just ended. Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College, announced today.

A graduate of Murray High School, Miss Orr is enrolled as a junior at the University and is a member of the Women's Athletic Association.

## INJURED PROF ADMITTED TO MURRAY HOSPITAL

Professor Charles Stamps was admitted to Murray Hospital this noon.

Prof. Stamps, instructor in radio, speech and English at Murray State college, received a broken leg and cuts and bruises in an automobile accident near Paducah, Saturday night, March 20.

The accident occurred on the approach of the Irvin Cobb bridge. According to authorities, the car in which Stamps was riding was forced from the road by an oncoming car. Martin Anderson, driver of the vehicle, swerved to miss the car and hit the guard rail of the approach.

Mr. Stamps was taken to the Riverside hospital in Paducah for treatment. Anderson was dismissed from the hospital after receiving first aid for minor head lacerations.

The instructor is recovering rapidly, friends report. His classes have been dropped from the schedule for the spring quarter.

During 1947 the shipments by air express in the United States totaled 3,729,000, weighing over 70,000,000 pounds, an all-time high record, according to Railway Express.

Very affectionately yours, Braxton B. Sawyer

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cherry and grandchildren Sue and Jerry Madrox of Murray spent Easter with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ira Watkins of Kirksey. Other visitors in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gupson and children Betty and Jerry and Miss Norma Tabors and Maetta Watkins. All spent the afternoon in an Easter egg hunt.

## Veniremen Named For April Circuit Court

Sheriff Wendell Patterson today released the list of veniremen selected for the April session of Circuit Court here under Circuit Court Judge Pink Curre.

The list follows: Grand jury list: Aubrey Stealy, Hazel, Roy Ellison, Concord; Clarence McDaniel, Liberty; Huron Redden, Murray; Wm. R. Furchess, Murray; Houston Miller, Wadesboro; Buron Poyner, Hazel; Everett Massey, Concord; Bernard Bell, Murray; Otto Farley, Hazel; R. W. Blackley, Brinkley; Aubrey Farmer, Murray; Calvin Wilson, Hazel; Howell Tucker, Wadesboro; Grant Styles, Murray; Elmo Harmon, Hazel; Floyd Elkins, Concord; Ila Douglas, Murray; Charlie Snow, Wadesboro; Fred Kirkland, Brinkley; E. B. Rose, Brinkley; Orfield Byrd, Murray; Wallace Rogers, Swann; Rob Dick.

The petit jury list: Carroll Lassiter, Murray; Elbert Housden, Hazel; Goble Roberts, Wadesboro; Clay Thomason, Murray; Sherwood Potts, Brinkley; Conn Spencer, Swann; Rice Overby, Murray; Boody Russell, Murray; Hilton Hughes, Murray; Charlie J. Williams, Swann; Raymond Workman, Murray; Lexie Watson, Wadesboro.

Raymond Phelps, Liberty; Dewey Wilkinson, Liberty; Herman Ellis, Hazel; Herman Darnell, Brinkley; J. O. Morris, Hazel; Will Washer, Murray; Eugene Gaurin, Murray; Z. C. Orr, Swann; Glen Venable, Swann; Henry H. Lawrence, Brinkley; Ewing Givson, Hazel; Billie Wells, Liberty.

Toy Brandon, Hazel; Fred Wilson, Brinkley; Stanley Wells, Murray; Franklin Wells, Liberty; Gus Farley, Murray; Chas. Leslie Pittman, Concord; W. G. Jones, Murray; Delbert Hale, Liberty; Roy Farmer, Murray; Lennis Hale, Murray; Robt. Walker, Murray; Star-kie Thomas, Swann.

## A. J. COLSON RETURNS FROM SEMINAR

A. J. Colson, sanitarian for Calloway County, returned Saturday from a three-day seminar on rural sanitation at the State Board of Health building in Louisville.

The meeting was called by the State Department of Health, and held in cooperation with the Kentucky Farm Bureau, Homemakers Clubs, rural schools, and farm editors.

The general theme of the seminar was rural sanitation of schools and homes. Charles F. Blackenship, M. D., Senior Surgeon, U. S. Public Health Service, Chicago, spoke to the group on the meaning of rural sanitation.

The main points emphasized by Dr. Blackenship were safe water supplies, safe use of water supplies, and proper waste disposal. Laxity in these matters were the main things of communicable diseases, he said.

The entire group made field trips to neighboring counties to observe rural sanitation of schools and homes. Reports were then discussed the following day.

Approximately 100 sanitarians and 25 members from other groups were registered at the seminar, said Colson.

During the meetings the sanitarians were instructed in the proper use of DDT for control of flies, mosquitoes and other insects.

Speakers pointed out that in the past rural residents have been neglected in instruction in sanitation methods.

Colson urged that any rural residents of Calloway County contact him for instruction in the latest methods in rural sanitation.

Spring Clean-up Week, perhaps the most widely observed "week" in America, starts today in Murray, according to an announcement by Fire Chief William Spencer.

There are more than 10,000 communities in the country participating in this annual drive. The date varies in different parts of the country, depending to a large extent on the weather.

The purpose of clean-up week is to give the community a new look, eliminate fire hazards and aid in the fight against disease.

The J. H. Churchill funeral home will be in charge of arrangements. Details will be announced at a later date.

## New Display Cases Installed At Grocery

The Economy Grocery has installed new open display refrigeration cases, according to Rudolph Thurman, owner. The new cases have mirror backs and are made of stainless steel. One is to be used for vegetables and the other for dairy products and packaged food.

The vegetable case is operated on Friedrich floating air principle which involves the constant circulation of air thus insuring an even temperature throughout the box.

The installation of these cases, Thurman said, enables us to maintain a greater freshness of vegetables and to provide a better display of our products to our customers.

## Large Group Honor Champion Brewers Cage Team And Coach

### LEWIS CONTINUES DEFYING FACT FINDING BOARD

The AFL Printers Union today gave up its fight to beat the Taft-Hartley law, but at Washington John L. Lewis continued to defy a fact-finding board appointed to investigate the walkout of his soft coal miners.

U. S. marshals served a subpoena on Lewis last night ordering him to appear in federal court at 11 A. M. today to show why he should not testify before the three-man emergency presidential fact-finding board studying the 16-day-old coal miners' strike.

Meanwhile, the nation's coal reserves dwindled rapidly. Coalburning railroads, which already have reduced passenger service by 25 per cent, are scheduled to make a similar reduction in freight at midnight tonight. Steel production also has been curtailed by lack of coal.

In the printers' strikes, the AFL International Typographical union reached agreement with the national labor relations board on the broad outline of a labor contract to be offered to the nation's newspapers.

The union told newspaper publishers and the board that it would abandon its "no contract" policy under which it hoped to retain the traditional closed shop despite a Taft-Hartley ban on such agreements.

At Chicago, the nation's railroads agreed to the 15-1-2 cent increase in hourly wages proposed by a presidential fact finding board investigating a dispute between the carriers and three operating brotherhoods, but union officials said they were "seriously disappointed by the decision."

Exchange officials met with representatives of the AFL union financial employees union for six hours yesterday and were to resume negotiations at 5 P. M. today in an effort to draw up a contract to replace the one which expired March 1.

The union is seeking weekly wage increases of \$9 for those making \$40 or less weekly and \$15 for those making more than \$40. The stock exchange has offered \$3 to \$5 raises and the curb has offered a 10 per cent cost of living bonus for this year.

## SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK STARTS TODAY IN MURRAY

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The purpose of clean-up week is to give the community a new look, eliminate fire hazards and aid in the fight against disease.

## Retail Merchants To Meet Thursday In Court House

A special call meeting for the Retail Merchants Association has been set for Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p. m. at the Court House. All members of this organization have been requested to attend this meeting.

The decision will be reached as to whether the stores will be closed one afternoon a week during the summer months, and if so the opening and closing dates. Members are urged to attend the meeting and voice their opinion.

## Civic Clubs Sponsor Banquet Last Night At Club House

A capacity crowd was present last night at a banquet in the dining room of the Woman's Club House, honoring Coach McCoy Tarry and his Brewers Redmen. The function was sponsored by three civic clubs of Murray, the Young Business Men's Club, the Lions and the Rotary.

Following the banquet which was served at 7:00 p. m. Tarry was introduced by Fred Schultz, master of ceremonies. He made the statement that his team was "big in heart and that is what we played on." Tarry also said that if any business firm or organization in Murray wished to display the thirty one trophies won by Brewers in the past ten years, they were more than welcome to use them.

"You have a right to display them," because you helped us win them," he said. Tarry paid tribute to his boys saying that they were the best group of boys he had ever worked with. The Brewers team worked 36 straight games to win the State Tournament. They won 70 out of the last 72 games played and this team won 117 games against 16 lost, since they had been in high school.

Tarry introduced the boys and cheer leaders present in the following order: Coy Cdeason, Van Mathis, Jim Owen, Barney Thwaitt, Mason Cope, Tom Mathis, Roy Darnell, Joe Smith, Leroy Smith, Charles Stone, and Donnie Mathis, Marilyn Chester, Marlyne Ivey, Joan Smith, Betty Yates.

Members of the Marshall County School system were introduced by Schultz. They were Principal and Mrs. Ross of Brewers; Holland Rose, Marshall County School Superintendent; Loman Treathan, Boone Hill, Mrs. McCoy Tarry.

Each of the above responded, thanking the organizations of Murray for extending the invitation to the Brewers team to come to Murray.

Holland Rose, in an attempt to explain Tarry's genius for producing fine basketball teams, intimated that Tarry presented each new baby that arrived in Brewers with a miniature basketball goal for a teething ring.

Dr. Rainey T. Wells delivered an inspirational address, directed not only to the visitors but also to those people of Murray that were present.

He extolled the excellent sportsmanship displayed by the Brewers team and cited several examples during the recent season. He reiterated the fact that all Calloway County and the Purchase were solidly behind the Brewers team when they went to Louisville for the tournament.

The body of Private Ray Atkins is scheduled to arrive in New York soon aboard the U. S. transport John L. McCaffrey for burial here. The body was removed from the U. S. military cemetery at Bloisville, France.

Private Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Atkins, Murray, was killed at the time of his death, July 27, 1944, on a battle field in France. He was inducted December 20, 1943, at Detroit, Michigan.

Private Atkins include his father and mother, his wife, Mrs. Ruby Atkins, a small daughter, Pamela, all of Murray; and a sister, Mrs. Joe Easley of Winchester, Virginia.

Private Atkins was a member of the Sinking Springs Baptist Church, and the local chapter of the W. A. W. Funeral services will be held at the Sinking Springs church under the direction of Rev. M. M. Hampton. Burial will be in the Elm Grove cemetery.

The J. H. Churchill funeral home will be in charge of arrangements. Details will be announced at a later date.

## WOODMEN TO HEAR NATIONAL OFFICER AT CUBA MEETING

W. C. Braden, National Secretary of W. O. W. of Omaha, Neb., will be present at a special meeting at the Doodmen's Hall in Cuba April 2.

This will be a purchase-wide meeting with all camps in this area having members present. There will be a large delegation from Calloway County attending the meeting.

Cuba officers and the Pilot Oak drill team will conduct initiation ceremonies.

## LEGION POSTS GROW

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—American Legion National Headquarters announced that 59 "giant posts" were organized in 1947, each of which has 2,500 or more members. Post No. 1 in Omaha, Neb., retained its title as the "world's largest American Legion Post by membership of 18,811.

During the hatching season, wild turkeys make a hissing sound in imitation of a snake as a protection against disturbers seeking their eggs.



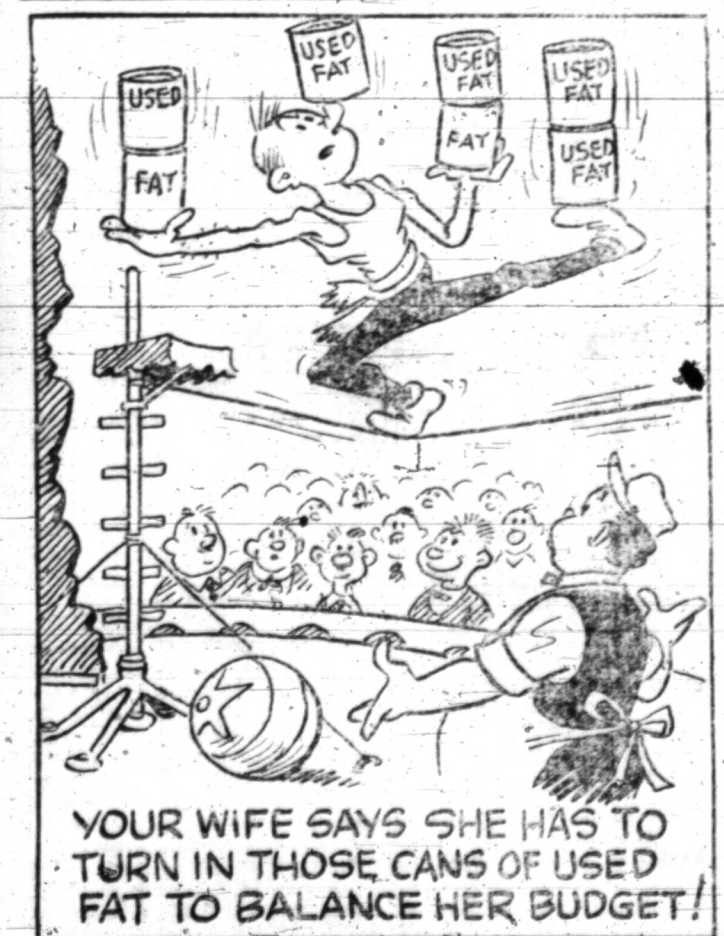
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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**  
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 THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION  
 We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.  
 Tuesday Afternoon, March 30, 1948

**It's How You Play The Game**  
 Sportsmanship at its best was displayed last night when Murray civic clubs held a banquet in honor of Coach McCoy Tarry's Redmen, winners of the State Tournament. During the season it was expected that people of Calloway County would root for their own teams and they did. But as they were eliminated and Brewers rose until they entered the state tournament, Calloway county was almost solidly behind them.  
 The dinner last night was a token of appreciation to the Brewers team, who fought against great odds, to capture the title they received.  
 There was no envy expressed at the dinner, only appreciation for their bringing the state title back into the Purchase after ten years.  
 We like the idea of the towns in the Purchase honoring the Brewers team. We know that if we had a winning team, it would be honored likewise.  
 It brings out the point strongly, that the manner in which a team wins is just as important as winning. Tarry's men displayed real sportsmanship throughout the season, and it is for this, as well as their winning, that they are being honored by the towns in the Purchase.

**Easter Egg Roll In Washington Has Kiddies Hunting Eggs And Parents Hunting Kiddies**

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON, March 30 (UP)—You probably think of an Easter egg roll as something very gentle. Like tiddly winks or tossing the bean bag. Innocent toddlers in white pants and yellow rompers, chasing hard-boiled eggs across a lawn. That was when you and I were young, sugar. The game has grown from a cold war into a throwing war, and devil take the hindmost.  
 At least in Washington. The late Franklin Roosevelt put a stop to the egg rolling on the White House lawn, where the practice had become a tradition on Easter Monday. He said it was a waste of food, because several thousand kids can grind a lot of eggs into the soil. Besides the kids made a racket of it. No adults according to ground rules was allowed inside the gates unless followed by a small fry. The small fry would escort one big one in one gate and walk out another gate to pick up another big one. It was good business.  
 Mr. Truman used the food shortage, too, as an excuse to keep the egg shells off the White House yard.  
 But the rolling and throwing of eggs went on as usual yesterday at the National Zoological Park. The cops can't do much about it there, because there are no rules.  
 By 3 p.m. there were about 49,000 people in the park. The kids gathered in groups and organized their own egg rolls. There were no prizes. But the police estimated there were at least 1,000 fights. Some conducted a game called "Smash-the-other-fellow's-egg-and-sit-if-you-can." This was very popular. Another game was "Hide-it-and-find-it-yourself."  
 Capt. J. A. Collins of the park police probably had the roughest job. He was in charge of the lost and found department. You'd be surprised how many kids can jerk away from Mama in a place that size and get themselves lost.  
 Yesterday, over 50 did—chilly as it was. And all with dripping noses. The park cops acted like day office cops. They dug into their pockets and bought ice cream cones and kept noses and dried tears.  
 Odd part about it was that the lost kid department was in the lion house. You couldn't see the lions for the "rescue" room, but you could sure hear their roar.  
 "It's this way every Easter Monday," said Captain Collins. "Look at the window there at the Red Cross. You'd be surprised how many of those kids get hurt. They fall down hills. They beat one another over the head. They get into fights. They are a real problem."  
 He said that the big job would come in the next few days: cleaning up the shells and the rest of the mess.  
 "And before we get it all cleaned up," he said, "here will come another Sunday—and more picnics. But thank goodness without 'so many hard-boiled eggs.'"  
 Along about that time, Captain Collins happened to think of a problem right there at hand—one lost kid left over from the Easter egg roll. Name of Jimmy. He was old enough to know his phone number so the Captain called his house. The mother answered.  
 "Wait a second," she said. "I got 12. I'd better empty 'em."



**ASKS END OF U.N. VETO POWER**—Jose Arce (right), Argentine delegate to the United Nations and chairman of a committee studying the veto question, says that the 52 "small" nations should walk out of the U.N. unless the Big Five give up their right of veto. Here, Arce confers with Warren Austin, U.S. delegate at Lake Success.

**OUR DEMOCRACY**—by Mat  
**NOW IS THE TIME...**  
 AS OUR COUNTRY HAS GROWN AND ITS POPULATION HAS EXPANDED, THE NEED TO PROTECT OUR DEMOCRATIC PROCESSES HAS PLACED INCREASED RESPONSIBILITY ON THE INDIVIDUAL TO EXERCISE HIS RIGHT TO VOTE—AFTER CAREFULLY JUDGING THE CHARACTER AND ABILITY OF ALL CANDIDATES AND THEIR POSITION ON THE PUBLIC QUESTIONS OF THE DAY.  
 WE HAVE ALWAYS HAD THE PRIVILEGE AND RESPONSIBILITY OF ELECTING OUR PRESIDENTS. TODAY, IN CERTAIN STATES, WE HAVE AS WELL, A RIGHT AND OBLIGATION TO HELP SELECT, AT THE PRIMARIES, THE MEN WHO WILL RUN FOR THE PRESIDENCY.  
 THIS SPRING, ALL OF US CAN HAVE A VOICE IN THE SELECTION OF CANDIDATES...  
 BY VOTING IN THE PRIMARIES—OR BY MAKING OUR OPINIONS KNOWN—WE DISCHARGE A BASIC RESPONSIBILITY OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

**St. Louis Cardinals Have Many Old Players Nearing End Of Trail**

By LEO H. PETERS  
 United Press Sports Writer  
 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 30 (UP)—This is a do or die year for the St. Louis Cardinals.  
 If they don't win the national league pennant this coming season, the chances are that it will be a long time before they get back in to swing of championship things.  
 For they have little new blood. They are loaded for bear with veterans, and some of them may be nearing the end of the major league trail. But if the old timers can come up with another good year, they promise to be a little bit better than such clubs as the Dodgers, Braves and Giants could handle.  
 Last year, the Cards had miserable luck with players after players coming up with injuries and with the pitchers developing all sorts of arm maladies.  
 Manager Eddie Dyer thought that the club simply couldn't have as much trouble again this season, but it looks like the old line is still at work for the Cardinals' perennial shortstop, Marty Marion, has a knee injury, one which might well end his great major league career.  
 Marion injured the knee in practice last week and unless he recovers sufficiently to play at his old form, the club's pennant chances are going to be dark.  
 For Dyer hasn't a top-flight replacement. In fact it looks now as though he will move Al Red Schoendienst to shortstop and rookie Bob Young, up from the checker Redwings of the International League will take over at second base.  
 If that doesn't go, he will try Bernie Fregier, potentially a great defensive star but still a little green at Marion's spot. But he's hoping—with fingers crossed—that Mr. Schoendienst himself will be out there every day, and according to club.  
 She did and came back in a minute.  
 "Yep," she said. "One missing Jimmy."

**Letter To Editor**

**LAST CALL**  
 Last call for Easter Drive for Kentucky Society for Crippled Children. We lack \$75.00. We will hold off final report until Saturday night, April 3.  
 Our allotment is \$900.00. We hope that those who have neglected to send in their donations will do so this week, as we have to fall short. We know we will still receive some but may lack some getting the needed \$75.00.  
 This campaign comes on after two large well-supported drives for worthy causes. We put this drive on without cost and no deductions will be made for expenses—all work is done by the chairman and treasurer. We send into the home office our telephone book and they mail out to subscribers, which does not reach many who might give if I had a mailing list that had their names. However every one has heard of the drive and can volunteer their offering for this worthy cause. The Society cares for crippled children from any cause and comes right to our county to see after them. It is broadening its work to help any crippled or underprivileged children black or white.  
 Please help us to complete this record and go over the top for \$600.00.  
 T. O. Turner, Chairman  
 Miss Kate I. Martin, Treasurer

**WOODS LANDS FRIDAY AT ATHENS, GREECE**

President Ralph H. Woods landed Friday morning at the Athens airport in Greece on a state department mission for the European Recovery Plan. It was learned today in a cablegram received by M. O. Whithier, acting president.  
 Dr. Woods was appointed to a position on the mission to Greece by the U. S. Department of State and will act as a rural training specialist.  
 The president was granted a three months leave of absence by the board of regents of the college.

**WRONG KIND OF PURR**  
 COLUMBUS, Ind. (UP)—John J. Dewey got into his automobile and pressed on the clutch and accelerator. The engine purr but not as it should. At a repair shop a mechanic opened the hood. Nestled between the clutch and the floorboard was a large Maltese cat. Eight lives left, kitty slunk away under her own power.

Horses have the largest eyes of all land animals.

agiola—the "Little Dago" to Dyer—appears to be back on the beam. He fell short of the mark last year and Dyer used three catchers during the season—Garagiola, Del Rieco and Del Wilber.  
 But Dyer is sure this year Garagiola will be back of the plate every day.  
 Other starters will be the two southpaw aces, Pollet and Breechen and little Murray Dickson and big George (Red) Munger. Pollet, Breechen and Munger appear to have recovered from the various ailments which plagued them last year.  
 Back of them Dyer has Ken Burkhardt, Al Brazle, Ted Wilks and Jim Hearn—all veterans and possible starters. Another rookie, Gerald Staley, a six game winner with Columbus last season, also has a chance of sticking.

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**FARMING IN WASHINGTON**

**War and Peace**  
 The program which the President submitted to Congress last week stops just short of a military showdown between the U. S. and Russia. Enactment of its provisions—prompt economic aid, re-enactment of Selective Service and adoption of UMT—would place the nation on a partial mobilization basis.  
 Congress is split over the speech with little regard for part lines. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Vandenberg and others say that we must provide national armed security. Senator Taft indicates he may fight both the draft and UMT, while other Congressional leaders express still more violent opposition. They fear the program would only lead to more governmental controls—and war.  
 Congress is giving attention to Selective Service aid UMT. Difference between the two is that, under a draft law, men could be drafted directly in the armed services. Under UMT, boys about 18 to 20 would have to undergo military training, but would not be in the armed services.  
**Strike Headaches**  
 Nearly one-third of the nation's meat packing plants are tied up by the current strike. An increased flow of livestock to plants not affected by walkouts, could help to cushion the strike's impact on overall meat supplies. However, Washington officials, hedging on the outlook, say that if plants still in operation fail to increase their output, the strike may cause another inflationary upswing in meat and grain prices. Acting under Section 203 of the Taft-Hartley Act, the President has set up a board of inquiry to report by April 1 on the wage dispute between the union and the packing industry.  
 The Government is prepared to take similar action in the coal strike. With nearly all of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners out of the pits, soft coal production is only a fraction of normal. The steel industry is preparing cutback schedules, and most observers expect cutbacks throughout other segments of industry if steel output is curtailed. Both of these strikes provide a major test of the Taft-Hartley machinery for handling industrial disputes.  
 The ancient Egyptians were first-rate beauty parlor experts and probably originated the first "hair-do" fashions in our civilization.  
 Minnesota's per capita income in 1947 was \$1,000.

**MERCURY RISES AFTER UNSEASONAL COLD FOR EASTER**

U. S. weather forecasters predicted that temperatures will climb today from unseasonable lows that forced most Easter paraders to hide their spring finery under heavy wraps yesterday.  
 Showers were forecast for many eastern localities and the Ohio river was rising toward flood stage at Cincinnati as rain-swollen tributaries emptied into the big stream.  
 Many highways and roads were closed in the area.  
 The Ohio was expected to crest today at 51 feet, one foot over flood stage. River experts said Cincinnati was in some danger from floods because two small streams east and west of the city were pouring crests into the Ohio.

The Indianapolis weather bureau also warned that "moderate" floods would occur during the next four or five days on the White and Wabash rivers, two other Ohio tributaries.

The chilly weather cut attendance at many of the Easter Sunrise services and other special ceremonies.  
 But not at Effingham, Ill., where more than 400 members of the First Baptist Church wore overalls and Gingham dresses as their Easter outfits. The money they saved went to the congregation's fund for a new church.  
 The Rev. William A. Gray, who proposed the idea, said it netted the church fund \$500.  
 Only 15,000 worshippers, instead of the expected 100,000, attended the famed pageant near Lawton, Okla., of the life, death and resurrection of Christ.  
 President Truman and his family passed up sunrise services and attended church later in the day.

**PEANUT, JOHN and ARTHUR**  
**MAPLE STREET AUTO REPAIR**  
 has the latest equipment for Reborning Blocks, Reconditioning Motors, Refacing and Reseating Valves; also Honing Bushings for Pistons, Rods or anything for Cars, Trucks or Tractors. All Precision Fitted.  
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
 We Appreciate Your Business

**DR. W. H. ABERNATHY**  
 Announces the opening of the  
**CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER**  
 on  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 1**  
 at 107 North Fourth  
 Front of Mabel's Beauty Salon

**SPECIAL CALL MEETING**  
 OF THE MEMBERS OF THE  
**Retail Merchants Association**  
**Thursday Night April 1**  
**AT 7:00 P. M.**  
 Every member of the Retail Merchants Association is requested and urged to attend this meeting.  
 The decision will be made at this meeting WHETHER to close one afternoon a week during the Summer Months and if so, the OPENING and CLOSING dates.  
**EVERY MEMBER IS REQUESTED TO BE THERE AND VOICE HIS OPINION**



## THE WESTGATE MYSTERY

by DARBY ST. JOHN

(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

**CHAPTER XXXVI**

UPSTAIRS, Judge Havoc led me to Catherine's room. There, I found Catherine sobbing against Roger's shoulder. Meyerling stood beside an open window. Near him, on the floor, lay a dagger—the dagger from my library. He was staring out the window. I rushed to the window. On the flagstone terrace below, I saw a crumpled white figure. I turned to Judge Havoc. I could not speak.

"It's Eva," he said quietly. "Meyerling got here just in time to save Catherine from Eva's final crime. It was Catherine who screamed when Eva threw herself out the window."

NOT until the next day, did I hear the whole story. Then, the Judge explained everything to me. "It's impossible to understand Eva's crimes," he began, "until you realize her all-consuming love for Roger. No one was aware of it, but it began when they played together as kids—when her father and his used to talk of making a match between them. Eva began then to think of Roger as her destiny. It was a bitter blow to her when the quarrel between the two fathers broke up her friendship with him. "If she had been pretty and gay, there would have been other young men as she grew up, and she would have forgotten Roger. Instead, she clung to her secret love for him until it became an obsession. "Meanwhile, there was one person whom she blamed for the estrangement between her father and Roger's father—and consequently for her loss of Roger. That was Meyerling. It was he who acted as mediator in the quarrel over the channel contract—he who threw the contract to Roger's father. The result was the feud. From that time on, Eva hated him. With all the intensity of her emotional nature, she wanted revenge on him. "And now, we come to the first of her crimes. She knew he adored his invalid wife, and so she cultivated the friendship of Laura Meyerling with a sinister purpose. That story might never have come out if Laura's maid Lily hadn't sent for me just before dying a few days ago. She told me it was Eva who prepared Laura's sleeping medicine on the night of Laura's death. She had never told any one before, because she supposed the overdose was a mistake and knew her testimony might ruin Eva's life. However, the knowledge had weighed on her conscience. "I stared at the Judge. "You mean that Eva—"

"Yes—she murdered Laura Meyerling. That story convinced me that Eva, whom I already suspected, was responsible for our recent murders. It's incredible that she should still have believed she could win Roger's love but, when he came home married to Penelope, jealousy drove her to her second murder."

"I BELIEVE she herself poisoned her cat, then played upon your sympathies to get herself into your house. On the night of your party, she waited in her room until she heard Penelope go downstairs, then went down the back way and obtained the dagger. Meanwhile, Nedda had come down, had found Penelope in the parlor and was quarreling with her. Eva must have lurked in the shrubbery until she saw Nedda leave and until she thought no one else was near. Then, she crept up on Penelope and stabbed her in the back. "She thought she had been unseen, but there was one person who witnessed the murder. That person was Emery. Probably, at first, he had no intention of using his knowledge to his own advantage but, subsequently, he must have suddenly seen her as the means whereby he could save himself from his financial predicament. "His grim courtship began. He struck a bargain with Eva—she was to marry him and give him control of her fortune in return for his silence. But she was terrified. How could she be sure that, once he got the money, he would stay silent?"

## How And Why Of Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON (UP)—Here are the words with which Secretary of State George C. Marshall first described the "Marshall Plan":

"The United States should do what ever it is able to do to assist in the return of normal economic health in the world, without which there can be no political stability and no assured peace. "Our policy is directed not against any country or doctrine but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos. "Its purpose should be the revival of a working economy in the world so as to permit the emergence of political and social conditions in which free institutions can exist. "Such assistance... must not be on a piecemeal basis as various crises develop. "Any assistance that this government may render in the future should provide a cure rather than a mere palliative. "Any government that is willing to assist in the task of recovery will find full co-operation, I am

sure, on the part of the United States government.

"Any government which maneuvers to block the recovery of other countries cannot expect help from us... (they can expect) the opposition of the U. S."

"There must be some agreements among the countries of Europe as to the requirements of the situation and the part those countries themselves will take. "This is the business of Europeans. The initiative must come from Europe. "The role of this country should consist of friendly aid in drafting of a European program and of later support of such a program as it may be practical for us to do so. "The program should be a joint one, agreed to by a number, if not all European nations."

**VANDENBERG'S ANALYSIS**

Here are the purposes of the Marshall Plan as conceived by Senate President Arthur H. Vandenberg, R. Mich., after two months of hearings:

"This legislation (the Marshall

Plan)... seeks peace and stability for free men in a free world. "It seeks them by economic rather than military means. "It proposes to help our friends to help themselves in the pursuit of sound and successful liberty in the democratic pattern.

"The quest can mean as much to us as it does to them. "It aims to preserve the victory against aggression and dictatorship which we thought we won in World War II. "It strives to help stop World War III before it starts. "It fights the economic chaos which would precipitate far-flung disintegration. "It sustains western civilization. "It means to take Western Europe completely off the American dole at the end of the adventure. "It recognizes the grim truth—whether we like it or not—that American self-interest, national economy and national security are inseparably linked with these objectives. "It faces the naked facts of life."

**FACTS AND FIGURES**

WASHINGTON (UP)—Facts and figures about the Marshall Plan: Official name—European Recovery Program (ERP). Where did it start?—Secretary of State George C. Marshall, in a speech at Harvard University on June 5, 1947, suggested that the United States could help Europe recover if Europe itself would formulate a program and promise a maximum campaign of co-operative self-help. What nations in Europe are participating?—Great Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Greece, Turkey, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, Austria, plus the merged Anglo-American zone of Germany and the French zone of Germany. Sixteen nations plus Western Germany. Which countries refused to participate?—Soviet Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Romania and Finland. Which European country was not invited?—France Spain. How did ERP get started?—After Marshall's speech, the 16 nations met in Paris. They agreed upon a co-operative program of self-help and also agreed on what help they would need from the United States. Since then it has been up to the United States to decide what it will do. Chief developments—Following are the chief developments in what Marshall calls the

most important foreign policy step in American history:

1. Marshall made his suggestion at Harvard on June 5, 1947.

2. British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault took the initiative and invited Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov to Paris to consider the American offer.

3. Molotov walked out of the Paris conference, rejecting the idea as an American plan to dominate Europe.

4. Bevin and Bidault decided to go ahead without Russia. They invited all the European countries except Spain to a conference. All except Russia and her satellites attended and formed a committee of European economic cooperation (CEEC).

5. The CEEC at first estimated European needs at \$20,000,000,000. Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton persuaded CEEC to cut the figure to \$22,400,000,000—the figure that was presented to the United States.

6. Meanwhile, in the United States the greatest force of talent in history was mobilized by the government to study the project. President Truman set up a non-partisan committee of civilians under Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman to advise on the limits within which the United States could help Europe and in what form; an expert committee under Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug to determine the effects of the project on American national resources; and designated the President's council of economic advisers to determine the impact of the program on domestic economy.

7. The American committees all agreed that within the range contemplated the United States could assume the burden of a vast European recovery program.

8. The administration, under the leadership of the State Department, began last fall to formulate the detailed program for presentation to Congress. It finally submitted its report and asked for a 4-year program, with an estimated \$17,000,000,000 cost. It proposed \$6,800,000,000 to the first 15 months of the plan starting April 1, 1947, and decreasing amounts each year thereafter.

9. The Senate foreign relations committee, after weeks of hearings, eliminated the \$17,000,000,000 figure, leaving the over-all possible cost blank and approved authorization of \$5,300,000,000 for the first 12 months.

10. Debate in the Senate started

March 1—exactly one month before the administration's deadline—but the House Committee still was debating on it.

**R. H. SHACKFORD**

By United Press

R. H. Shackford, author of the series of dispatches on the Marshall Plan, is a United Press writer of 13 years experience. For the last five years he has been the United Press' top diplomatic correspondent.

In addition to covering the State Department as his basic assignment, he has accompanied the U. S. secretaries of state to all of the major post-war international conferences since Dumbarton Oaks in 1944. They included the United Nations meetings at San Francisco, London, New York and Lake Success; the satellite peace conference in Paris in 1946; the meetings of

the Councils of Foreign Ministers in Paris, New York, Moscow and London; and the inter-American meetings of Foreign Ministers at Mexico City and Rio de Janeiro.

In 1946 he was awarded the Headliner's award for "outstanding coverage" of the United Nations in that year.

**Art in Review**

NEW YORK (UP)—When cubism arrived at a point where the artist had been given a free hand to organize parts of any object independently of their natural appearance, some painters and sculptors felt that the pendulum had swung far enough.

They said the trail-blazing role of the revolution having been accomplished, artists should turn henceforth to more constructive paths.

They called themselves accordingly "constructivists."

The sculptors Naum Gabo and Antoine Pevsner, whose exhibition is on view at the Museum of Modern Art, have been prominent in this school of art since its inception. They have proclaimed that space and not mass is the central element of sculpture. The task of the sculptor, they said is to penetrate into the substance of space and to convey its elementary sensation.

The emotion of space should become part of daily experience the way sensations of light or sound belong to it. Another of their innovations was the introduction of the time element in sculpture. In the present show a revolving picture mounted on slowly rotating discs called "kinetic painting" is an example of how it can be done. Whether the time element in

sculpture is here to stay, only future can tell. But there can be no doubt that Gabo and Pevsner have succeeded in broadening and enlivening our vision for space and that they have exerted a strong influence on present day sculpture and architecture.

—Paul Mocsanyi.

**HUB LOOKS AFTER CHINESE**

BOSTON (UP)—This city soon will have a special Christian center for its 3,000 Chinese. The Rev. Peter Y. F. Shih has been installed as pastor of a new Chinese Christian Church of New England. Its principal project will be to raise funds to expand work among Chinese here, especially among young people.

**READ THE CLASSIFIEDS**

Marriage promised opportunity to these ambitious young strangers. That's why Carey Carson said—

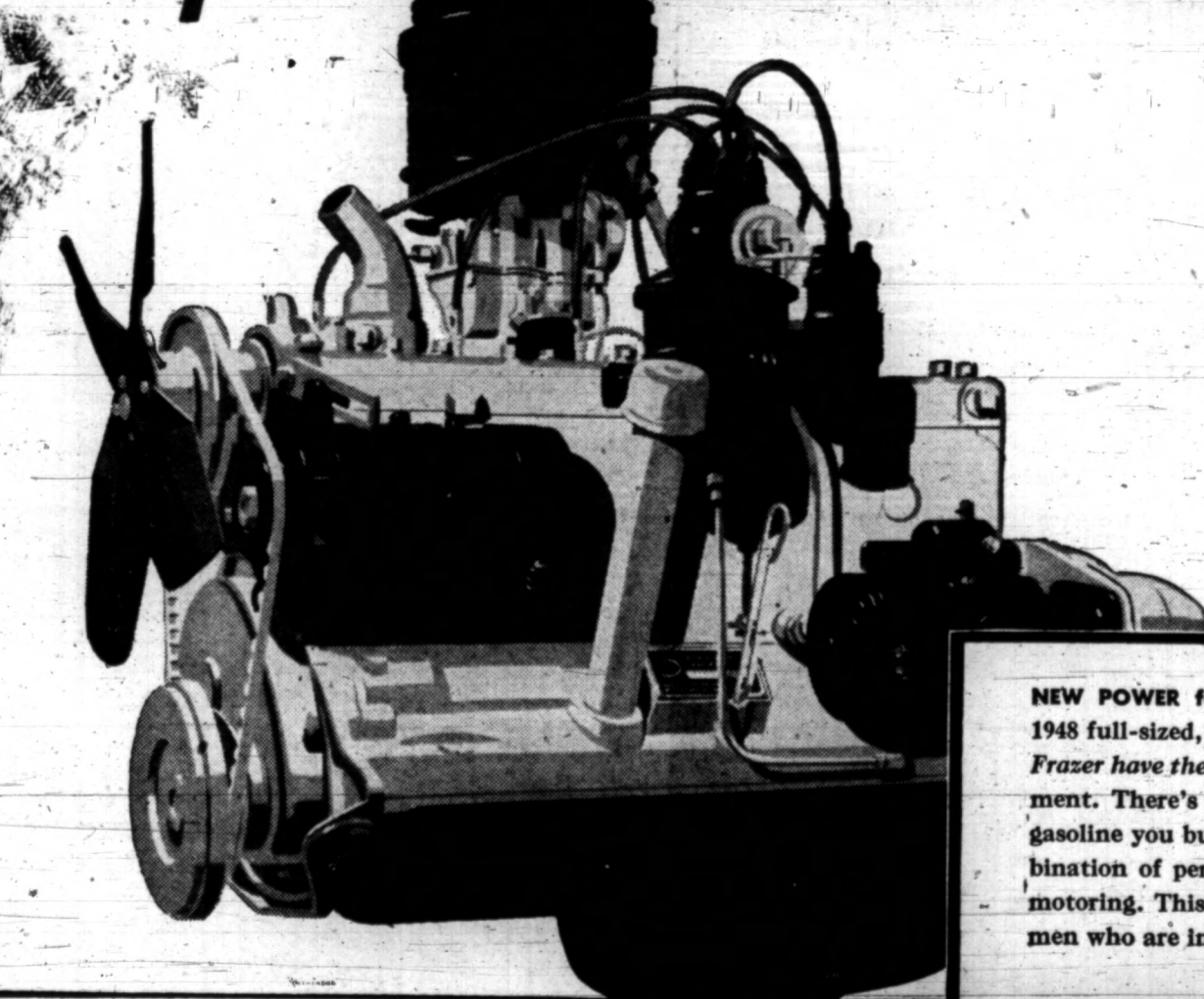


"LET'S PRETEND"

Her music could wait. More than anything else, Loris Raymond needed a job—doing anything that would pay her rent in the big town where nobodies became celebrities overnight. Carey Carson, with his architecture, was in the same boat. Day after day he climbed the same employment agency's steps only to hear Mr. Murphy's report, "Nothing today." Then one day, Murphy announced "Something today—if you marry." But would Loris be willing? A crazy proposition—but one that might work. . . . A sparkling romance by Watkins E. Wright. Chapter I begins

Starts Today in The Ledger & Times

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**MORE MILES MORE POWER**  
In every drop of gasoline you buy for a Kaiser or a Frazer



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# Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals  
Weddings

## Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan Entertain Friday With Dinner-Dance At Woman's Club House

Complimenting their son, Jean Lowe Ryan, and his bride, the former Miss Glennalou Frank, Bloomington, Ind., Attorney and Mrs. John G. Ryan entertained with a dinner-dance at the Club House Friday night, March 26 from 6:30 to 11:30. The honored guests were married December 31, 1947.

This occasion marked the high point in social events in Murray, it being one of the prettiest and merriest parties the town has enjoyed. The guest list included approximately 650 close friends of the family.

The Club House was unusually pretty, the main floor being decorated in green and white with a magnolia wishing tree claiming the central interest. Large arrangements of green and white bouquets in tall white vases were scattered about the spacious room.

Guests were introduced to the receiving line that stood near the beautifully appointed fireplace. Included in this line were Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Lowe Ryan, the bride's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Frank and Miss Susan Frank, Bedford, Ind. and Messrs. Frank Adams and Clifford Coward.

Mrs. Ryan wore a charming floor-length gown model, the younger Mrs. Ryan, a striking brunette, wore a rose shimmering formal, Mrs. Frank was attractive in a delicate pink floor-length dress, and Miss Frank wore a harmonizing blue marquisette. Mrs. Jean Ryan wore a shoulder corsage of white spray orchids; Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. Frank wore Eucharist lilies, and Miss Frank a white gardenia.

The guests, enjoying Billie Crossway's orchestra and Mrs. Glendell Reeves marimba selections, wrote wishes for happiness to the honored couple. These wishes were placed on magnolia blossoms that were later hung on the happiness tree. The cocktail table covered with white satin and net, appointed with silver and crystal, white tapers and a pretty flower arrangement was a gathering place for the friends while they waited for their invitations to the dining room.

The dining room was colorfully decorated in a scheme of pink, white, and green. The long banquet table, arranged buffet style, was covered in a pastel pink damask cloth. The centerpiece was an elegant arrangement of pink tulip magnolias. Tall pink and green tapers burned in beautiful holders on each end of the table.

Small tables set for four were covered in the same delicate pink cloths, and held matching shades of crystal. The menu included an assortment of delicious foods that were served from attractive platters and casseroles. These dishes were prepared by special recipes the hostess. The dessert, an artistically decorated cake and ice, repeated the color scheme of the party.

The guests remained for the

games on the main floor, and dancing in the dining room. Suitable to the occasion was the opening orchestra number, "I'll Dance At Your Wedding." Mr. and Mrs. Jean Ryan, both graceful dancers, accepted this as their special number and formally opened the dance.

Another special number played by the orchestra was a medley of sweetheart waltzes dedicated to the groom's father. He danced this number with the bride's mother. There was not a dull moment for the approximately 650 guests. The occasion was one of good fellowship and happiness from the beginning until the closing strains of the orchestra's "Goodnight Sweetheart" faded away into the hum of "Best Wishes and a Pleasant Good Night."

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Frank, Miss Susan Frank, Bedford, Ind., Miss Martha Stuckey, Mishawaka, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stuckey, Bloomington, Ind.

Mrs. A. E. Paulsen, Mrs. Mabel Blanchard, Union City, Tenn., Mrs. Elizabeth Hatchett, R. F. Smith, McKenzie, Tenn., Miss Marion Sharborough, Chicago, Ill., Clifford Coward, Champaign, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffin, Louisville, Mrs. C. H. McClain, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ellison, Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Loren Adams, Mayfield, Thomas Walker, Brownsville, Tenn., Vernon Bormer, Nashville, Tenn., Miss Barbara Polk, Paducah, and Miss Louise Graves, Bardwell.

Those assisting Mr. and Mrs. Ryan in entertaining were Messrs. Robert Shanklin, Bill Garrett, Frank Adams, Clifford Coward, Tom McElath, Manell Vinson, Bob Garmon, Billie Crossway and his orchestra.

Messrs. and Mesdames E. J. Beale, George Hart, Elliott Wear, Max Hurt, John Rowlett, G. B. Scott, Harry Siedel, Vernon Stubbfield, Jr., H. T. Waldrop, Frank A. Stubbfield, C. L. Sharborough, Fred Gingles, Marvin Wether, and daughter, Miss Ann, Waylon Rayburn, Wells Overbey, Nat Ryan, Hughes, Ray Treon, E. S. Diuguid, Jr., Ollie Brown, Loren Adams, Walter Miller, Maynard Ragdale, C. C. Frazier, Marvin Fulton, E. I. Noel, W. J. Gibson, Wesley Waldrop, F. H. Graham, N. P. Hutson, C. S. Lowry, M. G. Carmon, Joseph Cochran, Edward Griffin, Rob Hue;

Mesdames Myrtle Wall Warren Swann, W. H. Mason, C. C. Farnum, Johnny Parker, Herbert, Dunn, Rudy Tyree, V. E. Windsor, Glindell Reeves;

Misses Fay Nell Anderson, Marion Treon, Lottye Sutter, Evelyn Linn, and Velma Tyree.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lamb have returned to their home in Murray following a five weeks vacation in Mexico.

Mrs. Cloe Hester spent Easter in Oak Ridge, Tenn., with her son, Robert Hester and family.



## LET'S PRETEND

by WATKINS E. WRIGHT

### CHAPTER I

THE spring sunshine poured down on Sixth Avenue. It even dared to poke inquisitive fingers into the offices of the many employment agencies that lined the street.

It also managed to brighten the first few steps of the flight of stairs leading up to The Pinnacle Agency. But it failed utterly to brighten the heart and thoughts of Loris Raymond as she slowly moved up the stairs.

Slim, lovely, but completely disheartened, Loris began counting the steps. Not that she didn't already know just how many there were. She did know. There were eighteen of them—eighteen weary steps up to hopes of a job. She had known how many there were from the first day she had come to the agency when she had counted them in an effort to keep from thinking about her plans and dreams that had somehow gone astray, like a kite

Carey Carson wanting to be an architect, and she wanting to make a success as a pianist, and the two of them meeting in a place like this!

SHE did not encourage the woman to talk further. She didn't feel like carrying on a conversation. She felt a bit headachy, probably from not having eaten properly for several days. Also, she wanted to relax for a few minutes, sort of get a good hold on her courage before having a showdown with Mr. Murphy. She would need every vestige of her courage to face him and tell him all that was boiling about in her troubled mind—how she couldn't pay rent and eat on promises, how she simply had to have something to do, no matter what.

She closed her eyes, and rested her head against the wall. Then, instead of thinking about what she was going to say to the manager of the agency, she found her thoughts centering around Carey Carson. "Such a nice young man," Yes, the

"It is different," Carey had said. "And so's the girl who owns it."

"You probably say that to all the girls," she had retorted, trying to sound flippant and unimpressed.

It was comforting to have a friend like Carey when you were alone in New York—when you were all alone in the world for that matter. And she certainly was alone and completely on her own—since her grandmother had died.

She had hoped and prayed that Carey would soon find a good job even if it wasn't in an architect's office. It was hard on young women, too—young women out of work. Only, if things got too bad, she could go back down South and give piano lessons.

Anyway, the woman there beside her had said that Carey was in Mr. Murphy's private office. That ought to mean something encouraging. Only, she hoped Carey wouldn't be sent to a job out of the city. She would miss him terribly.



He rushed over to her. "Come outside—quick!" he said breathlessly.

that has broken its string and gone soaring off into space.

Finally, she said "Eighteen" under her breath, and stopped in the upper hall. Wondering if she looked as forlorn as she felt, she took out a small mirror and eyed her reflection. She might look worse, she decided—and she certainly could look a lot better. She shoved the mirror back into her bag, took a long breath, and pushed open the door of the agency's shabby waiting room.

The usual people were there, she noted—people who came day after day, week after week, bringing with them in their pathetic hopes. All there—every one of them: old and young, and in between. Even the overly painted, ornately dressed woman who thought she might work as a governess. But not in those terrible clothes, Loris thought, and with that awful make-up.

The woman smiled brightly. "It looks like your boy friend is about to get a job," she announced. Loris sat down beside her. "My boy friend?"

"Yes," that young Mr. Carson you've talked so much about. Mr. Murphy called him into his private office just before you came in. Such a nice young man. He wants to be an architect, doesn't he?"

"Yes," said Loris.

Miss Martha Louise Killebrew Is Married To Brown E. Osborne At Mt. Carmel Church

The bride's wedding ceremony at the Mt. Carmel Methodist Church, Miss Martha Louise Killebrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Killebrew of Kirksey, and formerly of Detroit, was married to Mr. Brown E. Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Osborne of Highland Park, Mich.

The vows were solemnized at 7:00 o'clock Saturday evening, March 20, by Bro. L. H. Pogue, minister of the church.

The altar was decorated with a galaxy of of daffodils in lovely arrangement with tiers of 72 candles to cast a glow upon the exquisite setting.

While the guests assembled soft music was played by Mrs. Cloyd, pianist. Joe Pat James sang "I Love You Truly." Following this, Miss Marian Fiske sang "Because."

To the old refrain "Here Comes the Bride" Miss Killebrew marched down the aisle with her father who gave her in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moreway, who acted as best man and bridesmaid, stood with them as the marriage vows were exchanged. Following the ceremony Miss Fiske sang "The Lord's Prayer."

New York would be a tragically lonely place without Carey in it.

Not that she was in love with him or anything like that. Certainly not. She didn't suppose she would ever really care for another man, not after the way Ralph Burch had treated her back home—making fun of her desire to have a try at New York, saying downright nasty things to her. No, she was through with men so far as love was concerned. From now on—

The door maker "Private" suddenly opened, and Carey came barging out. He looked around, saw Loris, and rushed over to her. "Come outside—quick!" he said breathlessly.

Before she could protest, Loris found herself whisked out into the hall.

"What on earth happened?" she gasped.

"Will you marry me?" said Carey.

"You're crazy! Stark—raving crazy!" Carey laughed. "I know I sound that way, but let's go eat. I'll buy your lunch, and explain."

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

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Miss Thomas Moreway, Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne left immediately for a wedding trip to Mammoth Cave and other places of interest in Kentucky.

They have returned to Detroit where they will make their home.

Garden Department Of Woman's Club To Meet Thursday

The Garden Department of the Woman's Club will meet at 2:30 at the Club House, Thursday.

The program will be on rose cutting. Roll call will be answered by each member naming her favorite rose. Speakers will be Mesdames Carney Hendon and Willie Linn, their respective subjects being "If You Could Just Have 12 Roses" and "Rose Gardens Can Be Beautiful Even Out of Season."

Hostesses will be Mesdames A. Carman, Gailin Clifton, A. C. Farmer, H. B. Bailey, C. A. Hale, B. J. Hoffman and Fred Gingles.

Starting salaries for college graduates have doubled since 1939, life insurance survey shows.

## Miss Freda Robertson Is Wed To Deerwood Lovett At Double Ring Ceremony Saturday

In a double ring ceremony at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, March 28, Miss Freda Robertson only daughter of Mrs. Y. E. Williams of Murray, became the bride of Deerwood Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pherson Lovett, also of Murray. The Rev. L. W. Young, read the double ring ceremony, his home in Corinth, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hale, Georgia and Gene Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Williams.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lovett are graduates of Almo High School in the class of '47.

Following the ceremony, the newly weds were honored with a supper at the bride's home in Murray. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth. The four-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Those present at the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hale, Georgia and Gene Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Williams.

The rooms were colorfully decorated with spring flowers which carried out the color scheme of yellow and green. The table had an attractive centerpiece composed of jonquils and magnolia leaves flanked by tall tapers at each end of the table.

The delicious dinner was served buffet style to the 12 guests. The meal was climaxed by the cutting of the beautiful—tired birthday cake.

After the dinner, the following guests participated in the game: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrod, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marquess.

• LOCALS

Mrs. Frank Holcomb and daughter Mary Frank, who are vacationing in Fort Myers and other beautiful points in Florida. Mr. Holcomb flew to Tampa Sunday where he was to meet them and return to Murray with them the latter part of this week.

Misses Sue and Elizabeth Upchurch who are teaching in Illinois, spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Upchurch.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

PLEASURES IN LIFE FOR YOU

Presteline ELECTRIC RANGES

Miss Jackie Walton Is Married To David Myers Saturday

Miss Jackie Jeanne Walton, daughter of Mrs. Catus Perdue, was married to David A. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Myers, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. J. T. Thurman, with home of Rev. J. H. Thurman, withriage vows.

The couple will reside near Murray.

Miss Lulu Holland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Fought and son in Little Rock, Ark.

Social Calendar

Thursday, April 1

The Garden Department will meet at 2:30 at the Club House.

Tuesday, April 6

The general meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held at the First Methodist Church at 2:30. Circle 1 will have charge of the program.

College Calendar

March 31, Wednesday—Chapel—Play, "The Dear Departed."

April 1, Thursday—Training school play—little chapel 7:30

April 2, Friday—Training school play—little chapel 7:30

April 3, Saturday—High school play-day sponsored by W.A.A.

April 6, Tuesday—S.A.I. and Phi Mu Alpha concert—Recital hall

April 7, Wednesday—Chapel

April 8, Thursday—Senior recital—8:15 in recital hall

Dr. D. F. Fleming, Vanderbilt professor, will speak to I.R.C. at 7:00 p.m., college auditorium District F.F.A. Field day—9:00-3:00

April 9, Friday—Campus Religious council

April 10, Saturday—Campus Religious council

April 11, Sunday—Campus Religious council

April 14, Wednesday—Spring vacation starts at close of the day's classes

April 19, Monday—Classes resume.

CRASS FURNITURE COMPANY

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Make Spring Cleaning Easy  
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**BALDWIN** built ACROSONIC SPINETS. Seven different styles to choose from. Priced from \$75.00. Lester Betsy Ross Spinets at \$405.00—Fezle Piano Sales, 323 S. 7th, Mayfield. Southwestern Kentucky's largest exclusive piano distributor. A3c

**PULLORUM PASSED CHICKS** that will live and grow fast. U. S. Approved. Different breeds. Hatching days, Mondays and Thursdays. Book your order early to avoid disappointment. Heavy cockers available. Murray Hatchery. A20c

**FOR SALE**—Thor wringer type washing machine, \$34.95. Thor automatic, \$199.50, dish washer unit for automatic, \$69.50—Barnett & Kerley, next to Bank of Murray. A3c

**PIANOS**, New Starr Spinets with bich \$400 used pianos guaranteed as low as \$135 and up, free delivery any where. Harry Edwards 808 South 5th Street. Phone 4491, Paducah, Ky. A3c

**SILEX and CORY** Glass Coffee Maker Repair Parts. We have a complete line of these repair parts.—Douglass Hardware Co. A3c

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**COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION**—Any type for any purpose. See our line before you make a purchase. Special discount on home freezers—Barnett & Kerley. Phone 135. A13c

**UNLOADING SALE**—Mercury tri-cycles, 12"—\$3.35, 16"—\$3.35, 20"—\$3.35. Radio Flyer wagons, regular \$10.95—\$7.95—Bilbrey's Car and Home Supply. A3c

**PASTRIES and TEA ROLLS**, special orders on pies—Ward-Outland Bakery. Phone 850. A3c

**STILL FURNISHING CALLOWAY** County as described below: Rough Lumber—Poplar and oak. All lengths. Uniform widths and thickness. Accurately sawn. See John A. Nance, Nance Bros., New Concord, Ky. A3p

**KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS**—Sales and Service. If it's Kirby, it's the Best. Phone 1120-J. 708 Main. A3c

**MILLER TIRE SPECIAL**—6.00x16—\$12.39 exchange. Guaranteed good as money will buy. Other sizes. Cable Motor Co. A22c

**FOR SALE**—Nice used Mohair Sofa. Makes bed. Good condition. Phone 329-W. Mar30p

**FOR SALE**—One 7-yr.-old bay saddle mare, saddle and bridle; Sorrell filly (3 yrs. old); one 1-horse wagon. Edgar Bogges, Murray, Ky. M30p

**FOR SALE**—Four sewing machines. Good condition — 1609 Hamilton Ave. Garage Apt. in rear upstairs. M31p

**FOR SALE**—Beautiful 5 room home with garage attached. Located in nice residential section. Purchaser may have immediate possession. Call 455-J or 760. A1c

**FOR SALE**—Five burner table top Florence range. A-1 condition—Mrs. Herman Ross, 708 Olive Street. A1p

**FOR SALE**—Good milk goat. Priced reasonable—H. T. Luther, Rt. 1, Murray. A1p

**Notices**

**IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL** city or farm property see Roy Hurt. I have desirable property listed for sale or trade. M30p

**DON'T FORGET** our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville Ky. A1c

**BALDWIN**—The official piano for today's great artists, radio stations, colleges, school and symphony orchestras. Let us tell you how easy it is to own a Baldwin—Fezle Piano Sales, 323 South 7th, Mayfield, Ky. A3c

**NOTICE**—Gardens and lots plowed and fixed (cheap). I have a garden tractor and I can do a good job. Call 465-R or Norman Austin. A19p

**Lost and Found**

**LOST**—Key chain with four keys. Finder please return to Ledger & Times office. M31



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**JOB WELDING**, farm equipment, and machine welding. Boat trailers made—Murray Machine and Tool Co. Phone 338. A6c

**MATRESSES** Innerspring and cotton. All kind of mattress work by the old established mattress maker. Pick up and del. Work guaranteed. Paris Mattress Company — A. M. Bell, Paris, Tenn. A16c

**HOUSEHOLD and COMMERCIAL** refrigeration. Sales and service. Phone 1087. 100 N. 4th St.—West Kentucky Electric Co. A3c

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**DILL ELECTRIC COMPANY** across from Postoffice. All types of Wiring and Electrical supplies. Phone 879. A7c

**EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING**—Have your watch cleaned, oiled, and regulated for perfect time. Keeping—all for \$2.75 plus postage and insurance. Quick Service. Mail for estimate to ROY WADE, Jeweler, Clinton Street, Hickman, Ky. A21p

**DESTROY TERMITES**. Free inspection. All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. References furnished. Frank McKinney, P. O. Box 471, Mayfield, Ky. A23p

**Wanted**

**WANTED**—Someone to work on farm on half share basis. Team and tools furnished. Plenty of corn acreage. 2 1/2 acre tobacco base. See Glindell J. Reeves, 311 N. 16th St. Phone 440-R. M31p

**WANTED**—Good used baby buggy. —Mrs. J. B. Watson, 1609 Hamilton, Phone 654-J. A1c

**For Rent**

**FOR RENT**—Nice 2-room apartment. Furnace heat. Hardwood floors. 316 N. 4th. 1p

**Kansas Is World's Geographic Center**

OSBORNE, Kan. (U.P.)—Kansas, long recognized as the center of the nation, is to have the added honor of being listed as the geographical center of the world.

The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Service says that a vast project to measure the size and shape of the earth will start from the small marker on the Meade ranch near Osborne.

Most of the earth's 57,500,000 square miles of land have been linked together with a network of triangles pointed directly to this marker which is the geodetic center of North America.

For years the marker has been the starting point of all surveys in the nation.

From the White House to the most unpretentious barn, all buildings which have been surveyed are listed on charts as being a certain distance from the Meade ranch marker.

Now Government experts have a much broader plan in view, to tie together astronomical observations and gravity checks, and by triangulation to reach a new determination of the size and shape of the earth as a whole.

Besides the geodetic center, Kansas also has the geographic center of the United States within its borders. The latter spot, also marked, is near Lebanon.

**HAS TWO POST OFFICES**—WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (U.P.)—West Frankfort is the only city in the United States with two separately-organized post offices. Mail addressed to West Frankfort or to Frankfort Heights, Ill., arrives at independent stations within the city boundaries. Frankfort Heights had its own post office before the population of West Frankfort grew enough to surround the little community.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**  
1—Wading bird  
6—Regent of the Sun  
11—Demonstrated  
12—Talking bird  
13—Conjunction  
14—Vain of metal  
15—Flying toy  
16—To cut off  
17—Pert to birth  
18—Wrong  
19—Compact  
20—Unit of energy  
21—United  
22—Level



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**DOWN**  
1—Chronium (coll.)  
2—Boring tool  
3—Display sign  
4—Stone poem  
5—Toward top  
6—To annoy  
7—Run god  
8—Odorous of discord  
9—Ward  
10—Flights alone  
11—Minds  
12—Short jacket  
13—Wood bird  
14—Winged  
15—Metric measure  
16—As no time  
17—Salt  
18—Station  
19—Greek theater  
20—Julius Verne hero  
21—France's country  
22—To talk wildly  
23—Decorative  
24—Part of flower  
25—Nostril  
26—Too  
27—Path  
28—Our country's initials  
29—Bear's stomach  
30—Biblical land  
31—Swampish (abbr.)  
32—Pronoun

**Today's Sports Parade**

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer

**SARASOTA, Fla., March 30 (UP)**—Down here in the scenic spring training camp of the Boston Red Sox they have something today which is closer than Damon and Pythias, ham and eggs or a dead heat.

It is Dom (the little professor) DiMaggio and young Sam Mele. On or off the field, find one and you have the other. And it is a very happy relationship for swarthy Sam, a hustling young man who still professes amazement at his "luck" in reaching the big time so swiftly.

Mele credits most of his success to the bespectacled Dom and the way he profusely passes out the baseball wisdom which he has done so well by all the DiMaggios.

"I'm afraid sometimes I am getting tired of my questions," Mele grinned shyly today as he tossed the ball back and forth with his idol.

"I realize I must be a pain in the neck," Dom just tells me to keep asking whenever I have anything on my mind, and I do," he added.

"He certainly has helped me tremendously. I've still got an awful lot to learn but Dom keeps giving me a lift with tips on hitting, fielding, which base to throw to and all that."

Despite his protestations about having so much to learn yet, Sam is looking forward to an even better year than he enjoyed when he broke in last season and became one of the year's outstanding rookie.



**MOST VALUABLE**—Alex Groza (center) of Kentucky, the winner of the N.C.A.A. Most Valuable Player Award, has the medal pinned on him by Kenneth L. Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer of the N.C.A.A., after Kentucky downed Baylor in the basketball tourney final in New York. At left is Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp.

**HYBRID POPCORN SEED**

We are now selling Hybrid Popcorn Seed.

WOULD SUGGEST THAT YOU BUY EARLY as the supply is SHORT this year.

Have good supply of Funk's G Hybrid Seed Corn at present.

We have a car of VIGARO Fertilizer.

**PARKER SEED COMPANY**

**NANCY Ingenious Ingenuity**



**ABBIE and SLATS Something in the Wind?**



**L'L ABNER Sailor, Beware!!**







**SONGSTERS OF SPRING**—Rosalia Maresca, 20-year-old dramatic soprano of opera, concert and radio, serenades the coming of spring by caroling to a peach-faced lovebird. Her feathered friend seems to understand and is ready to warble in reply.

During the last 25 years, about 12,000 persons have been killed in auto accidents in Minnesota.

## VARSAITY

TUESDAY  
and Wednesday

**W-G-M'S NEW TECHNICOLOR HIT!**  
**THIS TIME FOR KEEPS**

**ESTHER WILLIAMS**  
up to her head in heels  
Lauritz Melchior  
up to his head in melody  
Jimmy Durante  
up to his nose in laughs  
Johnston  
up to his head in song  
Xavier Cugat and his orchestra  
up to his ears in music

## Phila. Convention Offers Delegates Diversified Fun

By BETTY HEINEMAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PHILADELPHIA, U.P.—Delegates and visitors to the two national political conventions this summer will have lots of recreation after business hours.

Special committees of both the Democratic and Republican parties have arranged for convention visitors to go to places and see things from baseball games and open air concerts to night-clubbing and tours of historic places.

Neither party program is definite, but the tentative schedules offer delegates and their wives enough to keep them busy with "extra-curricular" activities if they never attend a session.

The Republicans open their convention first on June 21. However, the events actually will start the preceding Tuesday when the 106-member national committee meets to take care of last-minute details.

Many Attractions  
They will be wined and dined in off-duty hours by the official host and hostess of the GOP convention—G. Mason Owlett, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association, and committee chairman Mrs. Worthington Scranton. On June 18, they will attend the annual Philadelphia music festival at the Municipal Stadium, followed the next evening by the dinner to be given by National Chairman Carroll Reece.

All delegates are expected to be in town in time for the special services Sunday, June 20, at historic Holy Trinity Episcopal Church on Rittenhouse Square. The services will be televised. In the afternoon the convention delegates will view nearby Valley Forge for patriotic services.

On Monday, during the afternoon recess before the keynote address, more patriotic services will be held at Independence Hall.

**To Hear Symphonies**  
All the activity will not be solemn, however. Both parties plan to make good use of the Robin Hood Deli symphony concerts in Fairmount Park. The Republican committee on arrangements has reserved a block of 3,000 tickets for each of four evening concerts. Democrats plan similar arrangements.

Visitors to both conventions probably will have a chance to see Philadelphia's famous "mummers" string bands parading in the elaborate costumes they usually wear for the annual New Year's day parade.

Delegates who prefer their recreation on the sporting side will be able to see baseball games at Shibe Park. The Phillies meet Cincinnati during the Republicans' stay in town, and the Athletics meet Cleveland in a three-game series during the Democratic convention. Early arrivals will see other games.

**Big Fight on Tap**  
GOP visitors can adjourn to New York 90 miles away on June 23rd for the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott fight. Racing enthusiasts among the Republicans will have to go to Delaware Park, in Stanton, Del., about 35 miles away. Democrats will have to journey to Monmouth Park in Northern New Jersey to get in a day at the races.

Special trains leave Philadelphia daily for the tracks. Both parties have arranged to provide buses for almost daily sight-seeing tours to the many historic places in the old Philadelphia area.

Delegates can inspect the oldest and biggest U. S. Mint, Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States were signed and where the Liberty Bell resides.

The weatherman, while not making any promises, said the temperature should stay in the low 70s for the GOP convention and the middle 70s for the Democrats.

Use our classified ads—They get the business.



**SOLOS THROUGH LIFE**—Archie Ranney, 76, is an authentic hermit, living in a cabin near North Creek, N. Y., in the Adirondacks. A former printer, he eats mostly corn muffins and porcupine meat, and likes his lonely existence.

Christy Mathewson, famed Giants pitcher, won better than 30 games each year for three years. He wound up his major league career with a record of having won more than 20 games in 13 out of 14 years.

About 95 per cent of the population of the United States suffers from tooth decay.

## Philadelphia Has Political School To Teach Ways of Spotting Fraud

By BETTY HEINEMAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, U.P.—A "school of practical politics" is teaching bewildered Philadelphia voters how to recognize and deal with vote stealing and other illegal practices of the polling place.

Believed to be the first course of its kind in the country, it aims at teaching the "facts of politics" to the average citizen—even if the truth hurts.

The "teachers" are ward leaders, legislators, party officials, candidates and other practical politicians, rather than "political science professors and orators."

As one speaker told his standing-room-only audience, "First we tell you what the law says. Then we'll tell you what's actually being done in the election 'holes' in this city."

The course of eight lessons is sponsored by the non-partisan, liberal Americans for Democratic Action in an effort to "interest a higher type of citizen in going into politics."

It started, sponsors explained, because a group of them decided to run for committeemen and women and realized they didn't know the first thing about how to do it.

The political "babes in the wood" decided to teach themselves, and anyone else who might be interested, how to deal with fraud at the polling places, what their rights as voters and candidates were, and how to meet the professional politician on his own ground.

They hired a hall for a series of two-hour lectures and discussion periods every Monday night and rounded up speakers.

**Speakers Non-Partisan**  
The speakers are "as non-partisan as we can make them," one of the ADA sponsors said, "but it's a little difficult because none of the city hall politicians will come down to talk to us. They're a little shy of what might lead to."

The overflow audiences, composed of trade unionists, housewives, lawyers, teachers, students and a few professional politicians, keep coming back to have their illusions shattered and learn the rules by which politics is played.

"As a result of this course, we expect to elect 100 new committeemen in the city this spring," an ADA official said. "And that goes for both major parties."

**Politics Spoiled**  
Perhaps one of the reasons for the popularity of the course, which will wind up before the April primary, is the skit which follows each lecture.

"One was an 'election day at the polls' ballet," featuring the misbehavior of one Leopold O'Toole, who tried, without success, to break every law in the election code, including voting twice, giving false names and pretending to need assistance to operate the voting machine.

The average voter's terror of the voting machine—an affliction peculiar to "Philadelphia"—was ribbed in the skit also.

**Learn About Machine**  
The politician-speaker explained it was a commonly held belief "that the 450-odd levers on the voting machine are going to come to

## Civic News

By ALFRED LEECH  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO, U.P.—Firemen in many cities are getting shorter working shifts.

The International City Managers' Association reports that nearly 150 cities cut working hours for firemen last year.

Among them were 35 cities in Indiana and nine in Arkansas. Legislatures of both states made a 72-hour work week effective the first of the year.

Most cities in the two states had 84-hour work weeks for firemen. A few cities, among them Philadelphia and Phoenix, Ariz., adopted the three-platoon plan under which each fireman works an eight-hour shift six days a week.

The City Managers' Association said personnel costs under the three-platoon system range as much as 50 per cent higher because more firemen are needed.

The biggest work week reductions last year were made by Columbus, O., and Rochester, Minn., which adopted 40-hour five-day schedules for firemen. In Columbus, the new work week replaced a 70-hour duty schedule.

In Massachusetts, 13 cities adopted a 48-hour work week.

The Jasper, Mo., school district has the highest school tax rate in the United States.

The district also covers Carthage, Mo. Voters recently approved by a 7 to 1 majority a measure quadrupling their school tax rate.

The Council of State Government reports that many states are acting to improve living conditions and efficiency of migratory farm workers.

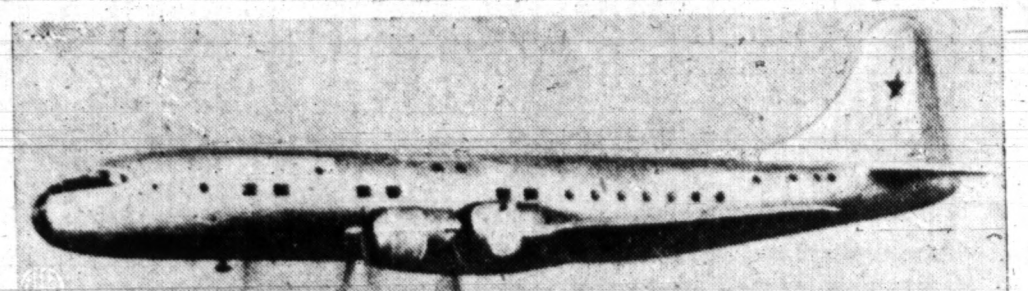
The council said action is based on recommendations made at meetings of state officials held in New York and Salt Lake City, representing more than a score of states.

The council said there is a severe agricultural manpower shortage in some areas, made more acute by big food exports to hungry nations and increased acreage being farmed.

The major aims of the various state programs include raising health and housing standards at farm labor camps. Officials also are trying, through interstate action, to improve traveling accommodations for thousands of workers who must move long distances in open trucks.

Farm labor camps set up by the federal government during the war have been turned over to some states directly or to farm labor associations under state regulation.

Chemical engineers are said generally to be the best paid members of the engineering profession.



**RUSSIAN PLANE RESEMBLES B-29**—This photo of the Russian TU-70 transport in flight indicates its resemblance to the U. S. B-29 bomber. Boeing Aircraft engineers have recognized more than 20 items that were exact duplicates of the American plane's gear. It is thought that the Russians modeled their transport after a B-29, the Gen. H. H. Arnold Special, that was forced down in Red territory in 1944.

## REGISTRATION DROPS 3 PERCENT AT MURRAY STATE

Murray State's enrollment hit a new low for the year with only 1481 students registered at press time, according to information released from the office of the registrar.

The enrollment figures are three per cent below last quarter's registration of 1535 and today is the final date to enter an organized class for credit. The high for the year was 1543 in the fall quarter, breaking all previous records.

The spring quarter ends on June 4 and will cover nine and one half weeks of actual class time.

KEA vacation begins with the last class on April 17 and the college will resume classes on April 22.

A break down of present enrollment figures reveals that approximately 532 freshmen enrolled. No figure on the number of veterans in school is available at the present.

## QUALITY ALONE CAN STAND THE TEST OF TIME

"When You Blow Your Horn Your Service Begins"

— TRY US ONCE —

10 Speed Queens At Your Service

## Self Washingette Service

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## If Interested In A Home, Farm Or Business There Are A Few Opportunities Left

### FARM PROPERTY

One 50-acre farm, well improved, just west of Murray City Limits.

7 1/4 acre farm, unimproved, near the college.

114 acre farm, well improved, near Hazel.

75 acre farm, good house, just north of Murray, three-tenths of a mile off the highway.

A real nice 60 acre farm, well improved, near Kirksey.

One 45-acre farm, five miles north of Murray, good soil but only modestly improved.

12 acres on the north highway, nice 5 room house, only 5 miles from Murray.

100 acre farm, unimproved, on the Eggners Ferry highway.

An 88 acre farm, 25 acres in timber, 11 miles north of Murray.

A 60 acre farm, well improved, on the Murray and Mayfield highway.

A 66 acre farm, well improved, 8 miles northwest of Murray.

A 220 acre farm, located on Mayfield and Paducah highway, 5 miles north of Mayfield.

A 75 acre farm, well improved, 7 miles north of Murray.

A 60 acre farm, modestly improved, 9 miles east of Murray.

An 80 acre farm, well improved, nice gas and oil business.

also a general merchandise store, located east of Benton, near Nash's boat dock.

500 acres, modestly improved, 12 miles of Murray.

125 acres, well improved, 10 miles northwest of Murray.

30 acres, well improved, 7 miles west of Murray.

70 acres, well improved, 3 miles west of Murray.

55 acres, well improved, near Kirksey.

40 acres, well improved, 2 1/2 miles west of Murray.

68 acres, well improved, 2 miles west of Murray.

200 acres, modern home with basement, 198 acres in good timber.

### CITY PROPERTY

A modern 5 room house, utility and bath room, located on Sycamore.

A nice 5 room house and bath, full basement, lot 85x200.

A nice 5 room house on North 8th street, bath and utility room, upstairs to be finished, size lot 75x185.

A nice 5 room house and bath, full basement, size lot 125x185, located near college.

A nice 5 room house and bath and utility room, size lot 65x165, located near college.

A small house located near the college, size lot 80x245, priced to sell at once for \$1,850.00.

A nice brick home, basement and furnace, near the college, size lot 75x150.

A beautiful brick home, full basement and furnace and

garage, located on Olive.

A modern 5 room house and bath, utility room, also two modern three room apartments, size lot 55x125.

A nice garage apartment, located near the college, size lot 65x150.

A beautiful modern 5 room home located on West Main street.

A modest 5 room house, located on Main St., near the high school.

5 room house, hardwood floors, utility room and garage, North 13th street.

A modern 6 room house located in Benton, Ky. For a good sale, only \$4,250.

### LAKE PROPERTY

5 cabins on lake for sale. These cabins are beautiful and modern in every respect, the lot which the cabins are located on extends right to the water of the lake.

23 nice camp sites, all of which have an acre or more of land.

Lot No. 46 located in the Center Ridge Camp Site Village. This lot has all the conveniences to the lake that is expected.

11 acres overlooking the lake, only 12 miles from Murray.

30 acres overlooking the lake, only 12 miles from Murray.

25 acres overlooking the lake, 12 miles from Murray.

85 acres overlooking the lake, 13 miles from Murray.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A 4 room house, a general merchandise store, feed store and gas and oil business, three acres of land, an ideal location.

2 nice homes, a general merchandise store, gas and oil business, 2 acres of land, ideally located in a small country village.

A nice business house, well located on a large lot size building, one story 40x50.

A nice 7 room house, full basement, a good garage, oil and gas business, ideally located on the highway in a small country village.

2 nice houses, good general merchandise store, 2 acres of land, located on the north highway.

A nice 5 room house, good garage, doing a nice business, well located in a small village on the highway, 6 miles from Murray.

We have some nice vacant lots, both residential and business. We have other business opportunities which we would like to discuss with you, should you be interested.

## Tucker Real Estate Agency

504 Maple Street

BUSINESS PHONE 483

Located in the Chevrolet Garage

HOME PHONE 617

## Main Street Motor Sales

206 East Main Street

Murray, Kentucky

HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL



Varsity Theatre

"This Time For Keeps"

(1 Hr. 46 Min.)

Feature Starts: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:10-9:15.